
EDWARD EGGLESTON writes of the Evicted Tenants.

LANDLORDS OR STARVATION? SEE THE SUNDAY WORLD. ***************

PRICE ONE CENT.

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TO BE ARRESTED.

Coroner's Warrants Issued for All the Officials of the New Haven Railroad.

Held Responsible by a Jury for the Slaughter in the Tunnel.

Prompt Action by the Grand Jury Expected to Follow.

Light and Air Demanded for the Tunnel.

Westimony at the State Railroad Commissioners' Hearing To-Day.

The public demand that the Fourth avenue tunnel be lighted by electricity and ventilated, as promulgated by THE EVENING WORLD, receives another indorsement by the verdict of the lury, empanelled by Coroner Ferdinand Levy to investigate the causes of the fatal col liston to the tunnel on Friday, Feb. 20. After five hours' deliberation the jurous ar

rived, at 10.45 o'clock last night, at the follow VERDICT OF THE CORONER'S JURY.

" The Coroner's jury, summoned by Coroner Ferdinand Levy to inquire into the cause of death of fielen T. Supple, William Anton Zell-ner, John B. Hencke, Michael Mullane, James H. Flynn and John Murray in the Fourth Avenue Tunnel on the morning of Feb

" First-That the preponderance of evidence shows that the signals were properly set at danger at the time the New York, New Haven and Hartford train called '10 Y' passed them on the morning of Feb. 29, and the jury be lieved that owing to the density of the almosphere in the tunnel, due to the presence of fog, smoke and stenu. Engineer Fowler, of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Rallroad Company, did not clearly see the signal. It is further believed by

the jury that Engineer Fowler did not hear the

gong if it rang on the day of the accident when his train passed the danger light.
"Second-We and the New York, New Ha ven and Hartford Railroad Company, its officers and Directors, are immediately responsible to the death of Helen T. Supple and others heretofore mentioned, because of the failure of Engineer Fowler to distinguish the danger signal at Seventy-second and thus causing the collision with the shop train, and we further find that the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company is immediately reconsible for the death by suffocation and burning of John Murray and James B. Flynn, which was caused by the upsetting of a car

to the wreck by reason of the collision. "Third-We would aren the Legisla. sure to compel the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company to make additional openings in the tunnot in order to provide for better venti-lation and light in said tunnel, as from personal examination we find that the present ventilation and light are inademate, and we do further believe that the use of anthracite coal when additional openings are made will contribute to the safety of the

ent system of the use of one man in the signal cabe in the tunnel is insufficient for safety, and we earnestly recommend the employment of two at all times. We further recommend that each outgoing and incoming train, when passing through the tunnel, be advised of the train immediately preceding it and also its reasonable headway. And we further recommend that a uniform rate of speed be adopted for all trains and engines passing through the

"William H. Wickham, Foreman; Gustav II. Schwab, Jordan L. Mott, John D. Crimmins, J. Seaver Page, Isaac V. Brokaw, Julien M. Elliott, G. G. Williams, Andrew Mills, lease Hamburger, Schuyler N. Warren, David from the residence in Connecticut of several of

FOR LIGHT AND VENTILATION IN THE TUNNEL. The action of the jury in urging the Legislature to enforce the lighting and ventilation of the tunnel is generally considered as the most effective way in which to obtain the de-

President Channey M. Depew intimated in his testimony before the jury that if the Legis-lature demanded it the Central Company would willingly light the tunnel, but he could not see how it could be satisfactorily venti-

It has been shown in THE EVENING WORLD, however, that tunnels can be lighted and btate and yet could not be arrested on requisipending bill become a law-a consummation carnestly desired by every representative of the travelling public_it will undoubtedly be found that the Fourth avenue tunnel can be the responsibility for maintaining the use of not only lighted, but so satisfactority venti- car stoves.

lated that there can be no mistaking of

DARRNESS CAURED THE TRAGEDY,

The verdict of the Coroner's jury also shows that the primary cause of the collision was the failure of Engineer Louis Fowler, of the New Haven local train, to clearly see the danger

signal at Seventy-second street. It is evident that proper ventilation would have so removed this fog, smoke and steam that with the aid of electric lights Engineer Fowler could have seen the "shop" train itself, whether or no he saw the signals clearly. | he said:

ing. He arrived at his office at 10 o'clock and have nothing to do with the running of the ford Railroad Company, in the city of New arrest of the New York, New Haven and Hartord Company's executive officers and direct ors, who were held immediately responsible by the jury for the deaths of all the victime secause of Engineer Fowler's causing the col lision, and also immediately responsib apaetting.

THE OFFICIALS TO BE ARRESTED. Coroner Levy said he would issue warran

or the arrest of these persons: Charles P. Clark, New Haven, President. E. M. Reed, New Haven, Vice-President. Lucius Tuttle, New Haven, General Mar

William D. Bishop, jr., Bridgeport, Secre

William L. Squire, New Haven, Treasurer H. M. Kochersperger, New Haven, Comp-Charles T. Hempstead, New Haven, Genera

Passenger Agent. Charles Rockwell, New Haven, General reight Agent.

The following named, who are directors: George N. Miller, New York. Wilson G. Hunt, New York.

P. H. Trowbridge, New Haven. William D. Bishop, Bridgeport, Henry C. Robinson, Hartford. Edward M. Reed, New Haven. Joseph Park, New York. Chauncey M. Depew. New York Henry S. Lee, Springfield, Mass. William Rockefeller, New York. Leverett Brainard. Hartford.

Nathaniel Wheeler, Bridgeport. WARRANTS TO BE ERBYED AT ONCE. " I shall turn the warrants over to Inspect Byrnes for service," said the Corone Those parties living in New York, and coastbly some non-residents who may happe

be here, will be arrested to-day. "I shall be here all day long to receive ball or those who desire it. I shall fix the amount | legal procedure. of ball in each case at a large figure. Just now much I shall require I don's care to say, but it will certainly not be less than \$10,000. "Regarding those officers and directors who

live in Connectiont and Massachusetts, Labell send to Albany for requisition papers for them. Whether Gov. Bulkeley will interfere or not I have nothing to do. I shall simply apply to Gov. Hill in the regular way for requisition

Detective McCloskey, of Inspector Byrnes staff, arrived at the Coroner's office at 10 o'clock and held himself in readiness to serve the warrants in this city as soon as they were

Coroner Levy also notified District Attorney Sicoli that he had issued warrants for the parties mentioned above.

'I do not expect the District-Attorney's office to sid me in making arrests," said the Coroner, "but as soon as any one offers ball I shall turn over the bonds to the District-At torney and the case then becomes his."

THE CORONER'S ACTHORITY. Coroner Levy derives his authority to act from Section 780 of the Code of Criminal Procedure, which compels him to issue warrants

or the arrest of all parties held responsible for the death of any person by the jury. The warrants are also issued under section 179 of the Penal Code, which holds that homicide is the killing of a person either by the act, procurement or omission of another. "I shall direharge Operators McManus and Breen," said Coroner Levy, " because the jury

xonerates them by declaring that their signals were all right. '. I shall also hold Engineer Fowler in the same ball, \$10,000, as the jury by their verdict make him primarily responsible for the col-

THE GRAND JURY WILL ACT AT ONCE.

"I have been informing myself with referwith the Coroner's inquest," said District-Stove in the Boston and Albany car, under the Attorney Nicoll to an Evening World re- Schwab said: charge of the New York. New flaven and porter to-day. " I will present the case to the attention of

Hartford Railroad Company, and setting fire the Grand Jury with all speed.
' 'If the accident was due to the oriminal negligence of the corporation owning the tannel, or the corporations operating railroads through it, the officers and directors of such ns, or such of them as are directly responsible for the negligence, are guilty of

> "An investigation by the Grand Jury may evelop the fact that many of the directors were averse to the continuation of methods which may have caused the death of the tunnel victims.

"Such officials might prove their innocence before the Grand Jury, or if indicted would have a good defense."

The District Attorney pointed out that this might be the case, particularly in the instance of the officers and directors of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad with refer ence to the car stoves, which were directly responsible for the death of most of the victims of the accident, as it will be proven by the minutes of their meetings that they recently voted to introduce a safer system o

POSSIBLE INTERSTATE COMPLICATIONS. Another complication which the criminal authorities may have to contend with arises the officials of the New York, New Haven and

They cannot be arrested on requisition from the Governor of this State, even were Morgan G. Bulkeley willing to recognize Gov. Hill's demands on "the Governor of Connecticut." The reason for this is that the Federal Contitution and laws only permit the return from

one State to another of a fugitive from justice. The directors and officers at New Haven are not fugitives. To be such they must have been in this State at the happening of the accident. and have ordered murder to be done in this

Then, too, the Grand Jury cannot call for the minutes of the proceedings of the Directors, which are in New Haven, so as to place

District-Attorney Nicoli said that despite these legal wars to the prosecution of the foreign directors, he does not anticipate that they will take advantage of them, but will appear when asked and produce all books and

papers required by the Grand Jury. DEPEN'S CONSCIENCE IS CLEAR. Channey M. Depew said this morning that if he was brought into court as one of the New Haven road's directors it would be with a clear conscience on his part. He evidently did not consider the verdict of the jury a just one, for ner, James B. Flyan and John H. Hencke Pasquilina Remanded to a Tombs Cell.

road. They select the managers. "I am a director in the New Haven and Hartford road, as I am in thirty-four other

roads, where I represent the interests of the New York Central. "Some of the jurers, two at least that know of, Measrs, J. Seaver Page and Gustav

the deaths of victims Murray and Flynn by H. Schwab, are railroad directors themselves, being burned to death by the deadly car-stoves and they know just how far a director is re-"In regard to the tunnel, we have been

open that tunnel for years; but they won't let us." "What about the recommendation of the

jury to light the tunnel?" "That proposition was considered long ago and our experts reported that it would be dangerous to light the tunnel by any system that would be effective."

Dr. Depew also said that steam heating was ore dangerous than the deadly car stove. He did not think that the New Haven officials iving out of the city would take advantage of the extradition controversy now going on between Govs. Hill and Burkeley. They would appear when wanted.

This was also the opinion of President Charles P. Clark, of the New York, New Haven and Hartford road. Who was in the city today. He had nothing to say in regard to the verdict of the jury.

" The officers of the road will obey promptly any legal summons," he said.

THE OFFICIALS WILL ALL RESPOND seneral Manager Lucius Tuttle, of the New York, New Haven and Hartford road, who atended the Railroad Commissioners' hearing o-day as an interested spectator, was asked by IN EVENTUG WORLD repo tions were in the event of being served with a

"Of course," he replied. "the officers and directors will readily comply with any war-rants which may lease from the Coroner's office. We have no disposition to conceal any-thing, and there will be no effort made to thwart the actions of the authorities in their

"While we do not expect to suffer any per sonal discomfort in consequence of this disressing accident, we are prepared for any-

wanted on a Coroner's warrant; when I do I shall immediately respond to the same and visit do not know, and it is something with which the Coroner's office and furnish the bail necessary for my appearance for examination "This, I fancy, will be just as readily done y any and all the other officers and directors

as by myself." "What do I think of the verdict? To tell you the truth, I think it is a peculiar, very peculiar verdict," and Manager Tuttle shook is head in a serious, puzzled way.

"We are all anxious to have the fullest in vestigation into the circumstances of the acing the safety of trains through the tunne might be presented and carefully considered," added Mr. Tuttle. "I know that no officer or director of the

New Haven road would attempt to block any stion of the Coroner by contesting the ser vice of his warrant, and he will only have to otify them, when ready responses will be made and ball quickly furnished." WHY THE CENTRAL WAS NOT CENSURED.

In 1889 a Coroner's jury censured and ne the New York Central Railroad Company re sponsible for the death of three men in an acc dent similar to the recent tunnel disaster, and demanded that the tunnel be lighted.

An EVENING WORLD reporter called apo Jurors Gustav H. Schwab and Julian M. Elliott: who loined in the verdict which cen sures the New Haven road and Engine Powier for the recent accident and demand that the New York Central should be com pelled by the Legislature to make more open ings for lighting and ventilating the tunne though that corporation comes in for no cor

The jurers named were asked to explain these things.

Mr. Elliott declined to be quoted. Mr. "The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railway was consured because through its

agent, Engineer Fowler, the accident co-"No company could prevent the fog that was so dense that morning, and, though it was that the signalman must have set the proper

.. The jury disliked to censure the engineer, but it was compelled to do so." . Another juror said:

"The question that was discussed during the five Bours that the jury was out was whether or not Engineer Powler should be neld responsible. On the first ballot ten were in favor of censuring him and two opposed it. It was finally agreed that if the engineer did not see the light he should have stopped his train to find out what it showed.

"The position of the New York Central was never once raised. The Central, Hariem and New Haven roads joined in selecting Manager Platt, and one is as much responsible as another for the tunnel. The jury simply disagreed with that of 1882, I suppose." PLEASED WITH THE VERDICT.
Regarding the jury's verdict, Coroner Levy

said this morning: "I am very much pleased with the verdict,

and am confident that it will give general satinfaction to the public. "I was especially pleased with the jury's recommendation that the tunnel be lighted and ventilated, and the request that the Legislature

enforce the same. " The jury's presentment on the part played in the collision by the car-stove was distinct

"Do you think the jury's treatment of the the treatment of the Central ?" "No, I don't think so. The jury, of course,

held that the primary cause of the collision was

the failure of Engineer Fowler to see the signals because the tunnel was not clear. "Of course, the tunnet management is responsible for its not being lighted and venti ited, and it is to compel them to do this that the jury made its recommendation to the Legis

At 19, 20 Coroner Lovy issued the first warrant, that for the arrest of Dr. Depew. The delay, Coroner Levy explained, had been of Horace Hobby, the wealthy farmer.

because a special form of warrant, of which This exact form of warrant was not to be

had at the District-Attorney's office cither, and the warrants had to be drawn up by typewriter, which consumed considerable time as several were needed.

have come to their and each of their deaths by

The customary command to arrest follows.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1891.

THE STATE BOARD'S INQUIRY. Evidence Taken at the Bailroad

Commissioners' Hearing. The State Board of Railroad Commissione eopened its investigation into the late acci-

York, by criminal meaus.

Chamber of Commerce this forenoon. Commissioners Wm. C. Rogers, Isaac V. laker, jr., and Michael Rickard were present President Rogers pretaced the opening o the bearing with the remark that it might appear to be a repetition of the very thorough investigation by the Coroner's jury, but the chief duty of the Commissioners was to call witnesses to be examined on certain questions that had been left in a clouded state at a pre

dent in the Fourth Avenue Tunnel, at the

vious investigation. Louis L. Fowler, engineer of the New Haven train, was first called, and in substance repeated his testimony before the Coroner's jury. Fireman Charles A. Wellington, Fowler's assistant, also repeated his evidence at the in-

General Manager Platt, of the Grand Central Depot Association, was requested to make in a general way any suggestions he might care to He thought it might be an improvement it

the tunnel were to be made an absolute block and trains allowed to go through at a high rate of speed. That is, he would do away with all sectional blocks and make a continuous block the entire length of the tunnel. In snewer to a question he said: "I think it would be a capital thing and

great help if the tunnel could be ventilated and the Company was considering variou appliances looking to the greater safety of trains rupping through the tunnel."

Asked why it wouldn't be possible to have signals located between tracks in each tunnel, Supt. Platt replied that the distance was so small between trocks that there would not b room to locate tnem.

Operator William McManus, at the Seventy

second street station in the tunnel, after tell ing what his duties were, was asked by Prest dent Rogers: "Can you see the 'home' or the 'distance signals from your cabin at Seventy-second

street ?" " No, sir," replied McManus. " How is it indicated to you that the fignal are just as they should be for 'safety' and as

you want them?"
"I find out by the workings of my lever, McManus answered. Regarding the acknowledgment made by McManus before the Coroner's jury that he utilized a pencil to assist him in ascertaining whether or not the unlocking system was 1 working order, Manager Platt spoke up and said that the use of a pencil was known to and derstood by the officials, and that is was not an act done solely on the responsibility of the

operator. It was a perfectly safe method of testing the blocking system. Manager Platt said further in reference to to the Coroner's jury's recommendations f tilation in the tunnel:

"All the additional ventilation we can get it the side tunnels would be extremely benencial, although there would be difficulties b cause of the various grades, " General Manager Tuttle, of the New Haven

oad, was questioned by President Rogers.

"Wellington, a fireman in your road's em-

ploy, testified he had never been examined for color blindness. Have you any rule for such xamination ?" "I think there is a general rule that all men entering the service of the Company must be examined for color blindness. I cannot say

how it was prior to ten months ago, when my connection with the road began. Connsellor Taft, attorney for the road, vo unteered the statement that a State regulation ompelled engineers to be examined for color bilindness, but that it did not specifically provide for such examination by firemen.

gnal system the Commissioners adjourned, subject to the call of President Re

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DRIVEN BY A DEAD MAN.

IMPRICIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1
TARRYTOWN, N. J., March 6.—There neation in Pleasantville o-day over the death He started in his sleigh yesterday afternoon there were none in the Coroner's office, was to drive to Tarrytown. When he reached here

to drive to larylow. When well were surprised that Mr. Hobby did not return their salule. Suddenly his horse stopped, and Mr. Hobby fell over on to the dashboard of the sleigh. Bystanders, who rushed to raise him, found him dead.

An examination proved that he had died of heart disease. The physicians said that he horse had been driven by a dead man for over a mile.

Pasquilina Luberticlio, the pretty Italian giri whose tuliets killed her futhless lover, was THE CORONER BUSY TO-DAY.

"The jury holds responsible all the directors the act of Channesy M. Depew, as a Directors to Day.

"The jury holds responsible all the directors to of the New Haven and Hart-manded to await the Coroner's action.

IDENTIFIED HER AS CLAFLIN.

A Boniface Says Mrs. Bloomfield Was Turner's " Male " Companion.

Closing Testimony in the John Street Jeweller's Divorce Suit.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., March & .- The suit for absolute divorce that James M. Bloomfield, the younger member of the firm of Richard Oliver & Bloomfield, the John street jewellers, is waging against ble wife, Mattie, is making great havoc in the business affairs of this

Most all the prominent men of the town are neglecting their business in order to hear the testimony. The interest in the court does not flag for a moment and those who tried to get seats after Justice Dykman rapped for order at 10.20 this morning were not in 1

Mrs. Bloomfield did not app ar as blase as usual. The proceedings are evidently wearing upon her.

Mrs. Sue 3. Shields, Turner's sister, sa next her mother. Miss Florence Guerase; and her mother are present, as usual. Many New Yorkers and Brooklynites were in the

Norman L. Evans, the Prince street hatter, who was with Turner's typewriter at Tarry-town, was recalled as the first witness. He stated that as his name had been mentioned is the case be wished to state the case as it was. He said his meeting with Miss Lafabraque Turner's typewriter, was purely accidental He rode back to New York with Miss Lafe braque, in the same seat, and paid her fare. William Andrews, of the Lexington House Mount Kisco, was the next witness. Mr. His wanted to have T. M. Turner present during the examination of this witness, and Turner

Witness Andrews said that Turner and Claf iln visited his house last August.
Turner asked for one room for himself and Cladio. It was given him.

was sent for.

Witness Andrews was curious about Claffin and asked his age.
"Now, Mr. Andrews," said Mr. Hill, "is that woman's face—(pointing to Mrs. Bloom-field)—the face of Claffin?"

"Yes, sir, that is the face. I recognized t at the depot this morning when she got off the train. No one pointed her out to me."

Nrs. Bloomfield was very visibly affected by this testimony. Lawyer Howe took the witwas absolutely certain that Mrs. Bloomfield

As Mr. Turner had not arrived, Andrews was excused thi Turner appeared.

James M. Bloomfield, the plaintiff, was the witness. He denied that he had ever seen to a disorderly house with Gilbert H.

was none other than Claffin.

T. M. Turner came in at this juncture, and Mr. Andrews identified him as the person who was at his house with "the boy Cisfin." Bloomneid also said that Turner's story of his going to the station-nouse Dec. 24 was ab-

his going to the station-house Dec. 24 was absolutely false.

Mr. Howe then took the witness. Bloomfield said that G. H. Turner was his intimate friend, the said he did not know Mrs. Stacom, and had never been in her house.

The testimony was then closed.

At 11.40 o'clock Lawyer Howe began summing up his side of the case. It will probably take him two hours.

Mr. Hill will finish his summing up this afternoon and the case will go togthe jury to-day.

EXPRESS EMPLOYEES KICK

The Men Don't Like to Give the Company Their Photographs.

United States Express Company object to certain rules recently adopted by the Company and that it is taking a deal of explanation to quiet their minds, One of the rules radically changes the method of bonding employees. the employees furnished bonds backed by a security company. A new order was promulgated Monday whereby the company becomes

bondsmen for its men. The men-some of them-objected to this, it is said. The Company require each employee to furnish a good portrait of himself, with a full den of all his features, and the men have grumbled a little at this among themselves. At General Agent Thayer's office a reporter member of the Committee, said he had intended to cross-examine Mayor's Secretary by the said of the said her had intended to cross-examine Mayor's Secretary by the said of the said her had been sent to Aloany there had been sent to Aloany there had been sent to Aloany was this morning told that the photograph systhere had been any grumbling it had not come to the ears of the officers. It is a system cal-culated to help in catching an absconder, and

to furnish bonds, and the Security companies have charged them from 3 to 5 per cent. for it. Now by the new acheme it will coat them about 1 per cent. , and out of that there is likely to be a surplus to be returned to the men each year.
It is a saving for them and how can they

object?"
The old Merchants' Union Express Company, dead those twenty-four years, first introduced the photograph or 'rrogues gallery' system.

Supt. Ritson, of the American Express Company, says: 'We have required photographs and complete descriptions from our employees for the past three years. Nobody has ever objected to the system.

'For two years we have bonded our own men. We charge them the same rates as the security companies, and isset year they got

security companies, and last year they got nearly the whole of it back again. They like the idea, naturally." nearly the whole or ...

The Wells-Fargo Company oblige their men to give bonds, and the men are paying 6 per cent. premium on their bonds. They have no photograph system, the bonds being ample and every employer being bended for security, and every employer being bonded for from \$300 up, even to the diminutive colored boy who opens the door to callers.

The Superintendent of the Adams Express Company said that their employees were neither bonded nor photographed, the Com-pany employing only old and tried men.

FLORENCE BIRCH GIVES BAIL The Charge Against William Watson

the Lover, Dismissed.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. !

ISLIP, L. L., March 6.-William Watson, who was charged by Florence Birch with complicity in setting fire to her millinery store, was discharged this morning by Justice Clark,

GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK TO THE EX-GOV ERNOR OF CONNECTICUT—It is going to be a long time between requisitions-between you and me.

POLICE COUNT WAS CORRECT. MOVE TO PARDON CLAASSEN?

Assembly Census Committee.

The uptown police captains testified before he Assembly Census Committee in the Court stand to-day in the trial of James A. Simmon of Common Piezs this morning as to the part charged with wrecking the Sixth National they took in the re-enumeration of the city's Bank. It had been ascertained that Pell wa population by the police in September last, Capt. Reilly, of the Nineteenth Precinct, came first, and Lawyer Bartlett interrogated

support of Summons's claim of an alibl, and Cashier Hutchings, of the Third National Capt. Reilly said that the officers selected to take the census in each election district were | Bank, and Assistant Cashler Dowd, of the of excellent standing, and they did tacir work Back of North America, had testified to the accurately. At the close of each day they de- standing of Simmons with those institutions, a

straddle."

Capt. Carpenter, formerly of the Oak street and now of the East Eignty-eighth street station, was positive as to the accuracy of the enumeration in his precinct. He is a Republican, and part of the Second Ward, which was used as an illustration of the insecuracy of the Federal count, was in his jurisdiction.

He disagreed with the majority report made by the Congressional Committee to the effect that the population of that ward was of a migrating character. He said that the population of the Second Ward was permaneut, as it consisted principally of janitors and their families.

Capt Westerveit, of the East One Handred

Capt Westervelt, of the East One Hundred

and Twenty-sixis street station, corroborated the testimony of those who preceded aim as to the accuracy and housest of taking the police enumeration, as far as his precinct was concerned.

Mr. Bartlett—What are your politics, Capt. Westerveit—Well, usually I am a Republican in Federal politics, to add dring the last few years I have been voiling a straight Tammany Hall teket.

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The story is that the patrolmen were and fired twice at Salvano, who fell to the floor mortally wounded.

lar facts.

Are-mblyman flidreth, the Republican

to any witness.

Lawyer Barriett cited the conduct of Assistant District-Attorney Moit, who heard the testimony of Enumerator Trieme and embodied it in a warrant for the latter sarrest.

Wardle testified that he had come on from Washington to prosecute Enumerator Thieme in response to a letter received by Supt. Porter from Supervisor Murray detailing the testi-mony of Thieme tefore the Assembly Com-

mittee.

Supt. Porter merely suggested that he comein. The witness swore out a compaint against.
Theme for violating his oath of office and
swearing to a talse certificate.

CUT A PRETTY GIRL'S THROAT.

Dastardly Murder and Attempted Suicide by a Rejected Lover. SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PORT HURON, Mich., March 6. - The story the brutal murder of a beautiful girl and a robably successful attempt at suicide by the

this morning. Mrs. Charles Murphy, a widow, and her daughter Annie lived on a farm two miles from the village, and had for some time employed a man named Daniel McMahou to work about the place. McMabon was greatly in love with pretty Annie, but as she was engaged to another his suit was in vails. Wednesday night Mrs. Murphy remained at

urderer comes from the little town of Emmet

McMahon and Annie at home. Upon reaching home in the morning she found her daughter lying on the floor with her throat cut and her clothing and the whole room covered with no one appearing agrainst him.
Florence met County Judge Young this
morning at Lawyer Reid's office in Baoylou,
and gave bond in \$1,000 to appear before the
Grand Jury.

Uptown Captains Youch for It to the Embarrassing Queries to District Attorney Mitchell in the Simmons Trial.

> indicted jointly with Simmons, and the de concluded not to use him as a witness. After Richard L. Harrmon had testified it

accurately. At the close of each day they deposited their books with the Sergeaut on duty in the station-house, and weal on reserve duty.

Capt. Relly was very positive that his men did their work ristiffully and accurately.

Capt. Alexander B. Warts, of the East Fifty-first street station, and Capt. Ginner of East Sixty-seventh street, awore that the re-enumeration of the residents in their precincts was accurate and honeat in every detait.

Capt. Berghoid's testimony was of a like character. To a question by Mr. Bartlett Capt. Berghoid's testimony was of a like character. To a question by Mr. Bartlett Capt. Berghoid and:

"I am a Republican and one that don't straddle."

is now on deposit where it can be easily reached by a committee that has the matter in charge, and that the committee only awaits the call of a lawyer engaged for the purpose, and who is

now at Albany.

The Stein Bill provides that patrol cuisted to help in catching an absconder, and
THE EVENING WORLD'S informant says, "No honest man can object to it, and it's the dishonest ones it is made for."

"As to the bonding system, it is simply this," says President Thomas C. Platt. "There are days when our messengers carry "The section of valuables, money and \$10,000,000 worth of valuables, money and bonds. Our men bave always been competied to any witness."

Itake and inst they would be returned to any men who have served one year shall receive \$1,200 salary; two years, \$1,200 salary; two years, \$1,300; four years, \$1,500. By the present law a patrolinan begins at \$1,000 and never receives more than \$1,200 a year.

Chairman Holcomb denice his request, and said that he could act only as personal counsel to any witness.

" The remor is all rot, " he said.

William Conners, of 206 Greenwich street, was held for trial in the Tombs Coart to-day, to such other persons present, shall be guilty of open and gross lewdness and lactvious behavior, and sullty of a unisemeanor, and open and sully of a unisemeanor, and open conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of not less than its, nor more than \$100, or imprisonment in the county jail, not less than five days, nor more than thirty."

The Senate Committee of the Whole has Alleged Receiver and Thieves. Raphael Block, who keeps a junk store a 15 William street, was held to-day on a charge

of receiving metal bars alleged to have been

Politale Robbed of His Pin.

stolen by Henry Smith, of 241 West Sixty-ninth street, and Thomas Wade, of Flushing, from the kepld Printing Company, of 212 William street. Smith and Wade were also held. Their Cottage Burned Down Wheelock's cottage, at Cedarhurst, L. I., was burned down at noon to-day. Mrs. Wheelock and her child escured.

Another Brooklyn Hanging. Prederick Benkirk, of 66 Clymer street, was ound by his wife at 7.30 this morning hanging by a hook in the basement of his home.
He was quite dead. He was fifty-nine years
of age, and had been out of work. It was his
fourth and successful attempt at suicide.

the house of a sick neighbor all night, leaving Became Insane at Her Home. Kate Steckler, twenty-three years old, of 76 Allen street, became insane at her home, and was removed to Believos Hospital.

> "Y. & S." Stick Licorice Has superneded als foreign makes. All druggists.

THEY MUST DIE IN THE CHAIR

McIlvaine and Trezza Resentenced to Death at Sing Sing.

Both to Be Electrocuted During the Week Beginning April 20.

Murderers Charles Mclivaine and Meeto Tressa were brought down from Sing Mag Prison this morning and arraigned before Justice Moore in the Court of Sessions, Brook

State Detective Jackson and Keeper MaMulen brought the murderers into court while the lawyers were summing up in the case of William J. Smith, charged with murdering Joseph Carroll, If Smith is convicted he will be hanged, as his crime was committed before the electrocution law went into effect.

a stir when the murderers entered the room, annacled together, and it was not mith moved uneasily in his chair and a look f fear came over his face.

epped briskly up, wearing the same learing nile which he affected in his trial. Judge Moore dwelt on the fact that he had and two fair trials, and had long escaped pur-

Mclivaine was first brought to the bar. his

"The Court of Appeals," said the Judge,
"this affirmed your conviction, and it is now
the duty of the Court to fix the time when its entence shall be carried out. "It is directed that the sentence of death be put in force by the Warden of Sing Sing Prison some time during the week beginning on the

20th of April, and the warden is directed to carry out that sentence." Then the Judge said, still addressing Mell-"If I am able to make any impression upon you, listen:

was a most atrocious one, and I warm you not to hope to escape the penálty. Prepare for the death whice is almost sure to come on the lay now fixed." Mclivaine was then taken downstairs, and

"The murder of which you were on

Trezza was arraigned. He is a swartly young Italian, and almly at the bar. His counsel, ex Judge Daly, made a long notion in arrest of sentence, producing affi-avits by Trezza and others to the effect that Frezza had been stready put in solitary con-inement in Stog Sing while his case was unecided, and that he could not be again sen

Judge Moore promptly overraise this mo and through an interpreter passed sent The formal sentence was in prech same terms as Nctivaine's. It also fixed the reek beginning April 20 for the execu Both Mclivatno and Trezza will be taken

Mclivatne's crime was one of the most brutal that ever came to the notice of the Brooklyn slice. On the morning of Aug. 20, 1868, he, companied by several other thieves, went to the grocery kept by Christian W. Luca, at 171 Jay street, with the intention of burgiarising

he place.

While his companions remained on guard outside of the building, Mclivaine entered the place through the rear, and proceeded to gainer up all he could find.

Grocer Luca, who was snicep upstairs, was awakened by the noise in the store and started down to find out what was going on.

As he reached the lower hallway, he was cet upon by Mclivaiue, who drew a knife and stabbed him again and ngain, inflicting ne less than twelve wounds.

LEGISLATION AGAINST TIGHTS. A Virtuous Crusade Begun in the Minnesota Legislature.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

St. PAUL, Migo., March, 6.-A singular crusade against the display of feminine anatomy upon the theatrical stage has been opened by Senator Hale, in the State Legislature, with a resolution as follows: "That any female person who shall, upon the stage or platform, in any theatre or operahouse, concert hall or any public place whatever where other persons are present, ner nether timb or timbs, dressed in tights, so-called, or in any manner whatever so that the shape and form of her

netner limb or limbs are plainly visible,

The Senate Committee of the Whole and recommended the passage of the resolution. Alderman Flegenheimer Honored. 'Inc Free German School, of East Fourth street, celebrated its thirty-second anniversary last evening, and conferred honorary memberanip upon Alderman Henry Piecesheimer in a handsomely engrossed set of resolutions set-ting forth that Alderman Fiengenheimer has earned the gratitude of the annoal by his literal contributions, and by his uniting services as

Lowenstein's Will Laid Aside The will of Henry M. Lowenstein, the silk-mit manufacturer of Brooklyn, was not aside to-day by a jury, before Judge Bookstaver, on the ground of mental inespecity.

Thirty-seven Caught in Raids. Capt. Brooks's squad arraigned in the Tembe to-day twenty-one men and sixteen were arrested in raids on 40 and 57 Melberry six Domingo Sands and Antonio Malin were h lor trick. The others were sent to the Islan

Dr. Daly Taken to Bellevus. taken to the New York Hospital this morn suffering from delirium. Dr. Thomas Dely, of 272 Pourth avenue, was